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CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/SAINT LOUIS



DOWN HOME: An UMSL duck gave birth to these ducklings last semester at Bugg Lake [photo by Wiley Price].

Curators suggest new, expanded course offerings

Rick Jackoway

A statement supporting an acceleration in UMSL programming was unanimously approved by the UM Board of Curators May 24.

The statement requests appropriations for additional programs in health sciences, business administration, labor relations, and fine and performing arts.

According to UM President James C. Olson, who drafted it, the statement is a response to the undevelopment of the UMSL campus.

State Representatives Wayne Good and Hamet Woods, both of the St. Louis area, were at the meeting. "I will take this statement to the senate," Woods said "as a strong message for expanded programs at UMSL."

Good, chairperson of the house appropriations committee, said that he is concerned about the low curriculum at UMSL and "there is a great demand for many expanded programs."

The statement calls for a nursing program here, whereby a registered nurse can be upgraded to a baccalaureate level. The program will be used in conjunction with the St. Louis Community College District and the nursing school at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Some board members complained about the nursing program, saying that a similar program has not yet been established at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, which has a School of Medicine.

The curators were also assured that a similar program would be instituted at Kansas City.

Olson replied that the program does not go beyond the 'Academic Plan' and that there will soon be a "full-blown school of nursing" in Kansas City.

Some of the programs, according to the statement, will be in the budget request for 1980-81, and others will be included in the near future. The programs, though, "will be reviewed in accord with established univer-

sity procedures and will be subject to the approval of the Board of Curators and adequate funding."

UMSL Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said, "the program is a definite step forward for UMSL."

Curator Marian Oldham, from St. Louis, said she was pleased with the decision. "I am very much committed to expanding programs at UMSL. I see UMSL missing so many opportunities to serve the needs of the community."

The statement also reaffirmed the board's support of a regional School of Optometry at UMSL when adequate federal funding becomes available. Presently, the state legislature is working on bills to appropriate monies for the optometry school.

Federal matching funds may become available if the house and senate can agree on bills which would funnel as much as \$200,000 into the program. The Senate has already passed such a bill.

Returns to teaching

Walters resigns

Everett Walters, UMSL's vice chancellor for Community Affairs, will leave his post Aug. 31 to return to teaching. He announced his resignation May 23.

Walters has been the only person to occupy the position, which was created in 1975 in an administrative restructuring by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

Grobman has not announced whether he will institute a search for a new vice chancellor.

Community Affairs takes in continuing education, Student Affairs, the Center for International Relations, University Relations, athletics, and UMSL radio station KWMU.

Walters will take a leave of

absence during the fall semester and will return to teaching in UMSL's history department next winter. His academic specialty is American social and cultural history.

Walters came to UMSL in July 1971 as the university's dean of faculties, and served as interim chancellor from August, 1972 to August, 1973. He then again served as dean of faculties until his appointment to the Community Affairs post.

Prior to coming to UMSL, Walters was senior vice president and dean of faculties at Boston University for two years.

He served as BU's vice president for Academic Affairs from September, 1963 to March,

[See "Walters," page 2]

Senate supports continuation of CAD, search for director

The Center for Academic Development (CAD) will become a permanent fixture of the university's academic structure if the UMSL Senate's recommendations are approved by Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman.

The Senate's recommendations also call for the Center to be staffed by regular faculty in the English and mathematics departments, and for a national search to begin immediately for a CAD director.

The Senate voted to make the

recommendations at its regular meeting May 8 and at a special session May 10.

At present, CAD is staffed by both faculty in the English and mathematics departments and by instructors who teach only CAD courses. Edith Young serves as the Center's acting director.

UM President James C. Olson approved CAD's creation on May 31, 1977, after the Senate passed a resolution on Feb. 24 calling for its implementation on

a two-year, experimental basis.

The resolution also established the ad hoc Advisory Committee for CAD. "At the end of two years," the resolution read, "the Committee will report to the Senate with a recommendation on whether or not to continue the Center and, if so, in what form."

The Senate's recommendation calls for English 09 and Math 02, for which academic credits are not received, to be regular departmental courses regarding [See "Center," page 2]

Gasoline price increase affects commuters, staff

Shortage hurts commuters

Linda Tate

With gas becoming harder and harder to find, and with prices shooting up to nearly one dollar a gallon, UMSL students and faculty are finding it increasingly difficult to get to school.

Because of this, student may become more reluctant to attend programming events on campus, such as films, plays and concerts. The UMSL student body—which is already relatively apathetic towards extracurricular on-campus activities—could become even more uninvolved.

Administrators, faculty and students have come up with several ideas which would hopefully relieve some of the problems the gas shortage creates.

According to Julia Muller, acting Dean of Student Affairs, events are planned so that students do not have to make more than one trip a day to attend them.

"We tend not to program events at night," said Muller, "and we have experimented with programs at noontime."

[Continued on page 3]



UM fights rising gas prices

Jim Wallace

The recent increase in gasoline prices will initially affect UMSL's physical plant, according to Paul Elsea, director of the department.

Elsea said that he is expected to reduce physical plant's gas consumption by 10 per cent, but has not established a method for doing so. One or two trucks will have to be taken out of service, he said.

"We'll be hurt," Elsea said, "but we'll do it."

UMSL Police Chief, James Nelson, said that he will try to conserve but "as long as the gas is there we'll operate." Nelson did not know how his department would be affected.

"I would think," Nelson said, "that, if rationing does occur, emergency departments will be able to get gas."

John Perry, vice-chancellor for administrative services, said that no problems have been encountered as of yet.

UMSL procedures regarding gasoline is to buy it in great quantities, filling up the tanks at physical plant. This, said Perry,

[See "Gas," page 2]

newsbriefs

Doughtery elected to head teaching group

Charles Dougherty, UMSL professor of English, is the new president of the Missouri Council of the American Association of University Professors. Dougherty was elected at a recent meeting of the 1,000-member Council. He has been involved in the AAUP for nearly 20 years and has served as president of the UMSL chapter.

Grobman elected

UMSL chancellor Arnold B. Grobman has been elected president of the Council on Public Higher Education for Missouri, an organization composed of the chief administrative officers of all senior institutions of higher education in the state.

Grobman, who is currently vice president of the association, will succeed Robert Leestamper, July 1. Leestamper is president of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

New officers were elected at the council's May 8 meeting in Jefferson City.

Moss receives fellowship

Frank E. Moss, UMSL professor of physics, has been granted a senior visiting fellowship by the British Science Research Council, one of four such grants given this year in physics. Moss will spend a year doing research in experimental low temperature physics at the universities of Lancaster and Exeter.

The honor came in recognition of the physicist's past work at UMSL on the fluid-dynamic properties of superfluid liquid helium, an area of investigation pioneered at UMSL. He has been funded by the National Science Foundation and in recent years Moss has focused his attention on the fluctuating properties of the superfluid when it is in a turbulent state.

Moss joined the UMSL faculty in 1971.

Mercer receives Community Service Award

Ronald Mercer, coordinator of veterans' affairs, received a Presidential Community Service Award. The award is given to veterans of the Vietnam conflict who have made particularly significant contributions in the area of community service since re-entering civilian life.

Mercer was a special employee of the Missouri State Job Service, finding work for younger veterans. As UMSL's coordinator of veteran's affairs, he provides services for veterans attending the university.

Mercer, who was wounded in Vietnam, earned a bachelor of arts degree after he return from the war. He is currently pursuing a master's degree in social work, and recently completed his internship with the Jefferson Barracks Hospital neuropsychology department.

Grunbaum elected Faculty Council president

Werner F. Grunbaum, professor of political science, was elected presiding officer of the UMSL Faculty Council for the 1979-80 academic year at the group's May 10 meeting.

James Tierney, associate professor of English, was elected secretary.

Elected to the council's Steering Committee were Joseph McKenna, representing the social sciences; Eugene Corey, science and mathematics; Sonja Stary, humanities; Fred Thumin, business; and Charles Fazzaro, education.

Weekend carnival raises \$1,543; hurt by scheduling conflicts, rain

A conflict in scheduling may have adversely affected attendance at the Serendipity Weekend Carnival, held on campus April 21 and 22, according to university officials.

The carnival, part of UMSL Week celebrations of the university's fifteenth anniversary, was held at the same time as Washington University's annual Carnival 13.

In addition, low temperatures may have hurt turnout at the event, which featured food con-

cessions, game booths and amusement rides.

The carnival raised approximately \$1,543 to benefit the UMSL Commons project.

"That problem (the scheduling conflict) was a result of very poor planning," said Pat Sullivan, chairperson of the Serendipity Weekend Committee. "Part of the problem was that we haven't gone through the carnival thing before."

"I believe that the date and week were arrived at and set before any serious thought was given to what weekend would be

best.

"The weather was less than we would have hoped for," Sullivan said. "That really can dramatically put a lit on a damper on what you want to do."

"We feel we did very well toward achieving our goal, which was to help the Commons," said Sullivan. "It was less of a success in terms of helping the student organizations that took part."

Eleven recognized student organizations operated game booths at the carnival. Two other student groups, organized solely to run booths, also participated.

The organizations agreed before the carnival that 60 percent of their net profits would be donated to the project.

"We did not get nearly the support from the Greek organizations that we would have liked to have had, because of Greek Week preparations," Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan's carnival report, dated May 7, the event grossed approximately \$7,394. Expenses—for the rides, booths and prizes, portable restrooms, electrical work, food concessions, taxes, and 40 percent profit shares for participating organizations—came to \$5,850.

Gas

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makes the process cheaper. So far, Perry said that he has had no word from his supplier regarding a cut-back.

"One of the best things is the four-day week, he stated. "This will help both students and faculty to conserve."

In response to the rise in gas prices, UM president James C. Olson has written a list of suggestions, pertaining to the use of university-owned vehicles at all four campuses in the university system.

Olson recommends strict scheduling of university vehicles; a strict compliance with the 55 mph speed limit; a phase out

of all vehicles over six cylinders; and limiting the purchase of new passenger vehicles to four or six cylinders.

He also suggests a van or mini-bus service for inter-campus transportation, and reducing the amount of maintenance and service vehicles. Also recommended is the appointment of a staff member to coordinate with the UM assistant director of transportation.

Olson noted that monthly gas consumption reports should be made to the assistant director of transportation, as documentation is necessary to substantiate the results of UM's efforts.

Center

from page 1

administration, scheduling, course content and the physical housing of their teaching staffs.

The recommendation calls for teachers of the courses to be hired by the regular departments. Funding for English 09 and Math 02 would be channeled through CAD in the way that they are in UMSL's Evening college—monies would enter CAD and would be distributed to each academic department offering remedial courses according to need.

Directors of English 09 and Math 02 would be appointed by their respective academic departments, according to the recommendation.

These directors would be kept abreast of CAD services, keep the English 09 and Math 02 teaching staffs informed of such services, attend CAD meetings, and coordinate the courses with CAD support units, according to the recommendation.

The directors would be paid by CAD for administrative work and by academic departments

for teaching regular credit courses. The CAD director would have veto power in the selection of the course directors.

In addition, the recommendation calls for the appointment of directors of the Math, Writing, and Reading labs by the CAD director. The English, mathematics and childhood education departments would have veto power in the appointments.

The labs, according to the recommendation, will by intended to, "provide developmental as well as remedial help to UMSL students."

The lab directors would, "provide classroom presentations in content subject areas as requested by course instructors, design and implement short courses to provide interesting ways for

UMSL students to up-grade their skills, and direct the activities of the laboratory to provide specific help to any UMSL student."

The lab directors would be responsible for hiring tutors and for the effective operations of the labs, including their cost-effectiveness.

The mathematics department, the recommendation reads, would be responsible for pre-Math 02 instruction.

Prior to the CAD's creation, UMSL's remedial offerings and tutorial assistance were spread out between U.N.I.T.E.D.—Special Services, Developmental Skills, the Reading Lab, the Writing Lab, Peer Counseling, and Math 02 and English 09, all of which acted independently.

Walters

from page 1

1969.

Walters also served as director of the U.S. Office of Education's graduate fellowship program and as dean of Ohio State University's Graduate School.

He founded Ohio State's University Press in 1957 and served on the educational board of the *Journal of Higher Education* from 1960 to 1966.

Summer hours established

Building hours have been established for the eight-week summer session, beginning June 11.

During this period, the Thomas Jefferson Library general service hours will be Monday through Thursday, 7am-10pm; reference hours will be from 8am-9pm; and Marillac Library hours will be 7am-10pm. Friday hours for these three services

will be 9am-5pm.

All UMSL library services will be closed on Saturdays but will be open from 1-6 Sundays.

The snack bar will be open from 6:30am-7pm Monday through Thursday, and will be closed on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The U. Center cafeteria will be closed throughout the summer.

The Marillac cafeteria will be open from 9:30am-7:30pm, Mondays through Thursdays. The facility will not open on Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays.

The Fun Palace will operate from 9am-9pm Mondays through Thursdays.

The information desk will be open from 7am-8:30pm, Monday through Thursday only.

CURRENT

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/SAINT LOUIS

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features



HISTORY IN MOTION: Students in History 390 discuss old family photos. The course emphasizes learning history through non-written documents (photo by Wiley Price).

History course comes alive with hands-on experience

Linda Tate
Dale Pritchard

History 390, a four-week course at UMSL, has brought the learning outside of the classroom to the St. Louis metropolitan area. The course emphasizes student participation and field work.

A team of four instructors from a variety of backgrounds are teaching "People, Pictures, and Places: A Practical Introduction to Experiential History."

Like the instructors, the students have many different backgrounds. According to George Rawick, an instructor in the course, the class includes primary and secondary school teachers, members of local historical societies, people who want to trace their family histories, and graduate students who are learning different methods of research.

The course is divided into studying three basic kinds of non-written documents, according to Katharine Corbett, another instructor: oral history, photographic history, and artifactual history.

"Oral history is a tool," said Rawick. "It's interviewing

people and using their evidence about their past with the same care one would use with other types of evidence."

Rawick explained two types of oral history: that of interviewing famous people and that of talking with non-famous people.

"One of the ways (of doing oral history) is getting at people who've been left out of history books," said Rawick.

Studying photographic history is another facet of the course. Students bring in collections of old family photos and discuss them, interpreting them from an historical stand-point.

The third type of work done—artifactual history—consists of looking at old buildings, trying to "read" certain things in the landscape, and seeing what can be learned and understood from them. Rawick says the class plans to walk through a couple of older areas in the city.

History 390 features hands-on experience. "You begin by doing it in every case," said Rawick. "We (the instructors) talk about our experiences and the do's and don't's, and then the students go out and do it."

The basic premise of the course is that traditional history is confining and that students

and teachers need to break out of the set molds for history courses.

A pamphlet describing the course reads, in part, "Surrounded by volumes of the printed word, it is easy to forget that people had histories long before they had books."

"This course is a reminder that the teaching and learning of history is too wide-ranging and exciting to be confined with library walls."

In History 390, students can study history in just about any way they can imagine. "You can study the history of neighborhoods, the history of families, the changing living and working patterns in the city, and the architecture of the city," said Corbett. "by looking at photographs and objects you can find out primarily how people lived in St. Louis a hundred years ago, or fifty years ago."

However, there is more to History 390 than field work. Rawick said the students do a great deal of reading, at least one book a week if not more. Students are preparing papers on their work. The course offers two credit hours—undergraduate or graduate—and a third hour can be added for independent reading.

UMSL commuters feel effects of gas pinch

from page 1

The Task Force on Student Development has suggested a Stop Hour, in which no classes would be scheduled around lunchtime, providing a time when students and faculty could attend events or just get together. "With the gas shortage," said Muller, "the idea (of a Stop Hour) becomes even more viable."

Other ideas which are being encouraged by the administration are carpools, private shuttle services provided by UMSL, and the use of Bi-State buses.

Rick Blanton, director of Student Activities, is involved with these three ideas. Blanton said carpools save on parking fees, on gas, and have reserved parking in the garage behind the University Center.

"A carpool parking sticker is the same price as a regular sticker," said Blanton. "If there are five people in a carpool, that's \$5 each for parking fees a semester."

Blanton said that plans are being made to send out 7,000 letters to UMSL students within the next five weeks. Applications for carpool information and computer cards will be included in the letter.

Students interested in arranging carpools can then send in their computer cards to Student Activities. The office will process printouts which will list the 12 students living closest to each specific student. The printout will include addresses and phone numbers for students to make contacts with other carpools.

However, carpooling is not restricted to students. Blair Farrell, director of University Relations, recently released a memo to the UMSL faculty and staff encouraging carpooling.

The first paragraph of the memo read, "As part of the University's continuing effort to conserve fuel and resources, Chancellor Grobman is encouraging faculty and staff to use carpools whenever possible and practical."

The University Relations operation has put together a list of employees grouped by zip codes. Interested faculty and staff members are able to call and get a list of other faculty members with the same zip code or a nearby zip code.

A newer idea the University has been working with is the shuttle service. Presently, only one such shuttle exists. It leaves Chesterfield Mall twice in the morning (one in time for 8am classes and the other in time for 9am classes) and returns once in the afternoon about 3:10pm.

Student Activities attempted to start other shuttles in North County and in St. Charles but no real interest was shown in the service. At the moment, Student Activities is surveying the Southwest St. Louis County area (Ellisville, Manchester, etc.) and the Southeast City area for possible interest in the shuttle service.

According to Blanton, the shuttle service goes up for bid each semester to several St. Louis bus companies. The cost per student is based on the accepted bid price.

"It was \$80 dollars per student last semester, which was about 93 cents a day

round trip," said Blanton. "You can't drive to school that cheap in a car."

"Bids will probably be higher next semester due to higher gasoline costs. It may raise to something like \$1.20 a day, but if gas gets to a \$1.50 a gallon, that's a good deal."

Blanton said that any students interested in the shuttle or carpooling should contact him at the Student Activities Office at 453-5336.

While carpools and shuttle services may be practical solutions to the gas problem, taking the bus still remains the most popular gas-saving alternative.

The Bi-State Bus System presently operates one Cross County bus route which goes from one end of the county to the other by way of Hanley road. It stops at Hanley and Natural Bridge, which is two blocks from UMSL.

"Bi-State doesn't know it yet, but we're going to try to see about the possibility of altering their route," said Blanton. "so that when it crosses Hanley and Natural Bridge, they can come down through UMSL."

While Muller realizes that the gas shortage is a definite problem, she does

not feel that it will have any real impact on enrollment. "We already get students that stay here one to two years and then transfer to residential schools," she said.

Other possible solutions are dormitories near campus and the four-day school week.

Muller said the possibility of dormitories is something everyone's interested in. However, a fair amount of the student body is not living at home anyway and would probably not be interested in living in a dormitory.

Although the four-day week would cut energy costs for the campus and decrease the amount of fuel used by students and faculty, Muller said that "it tends" to make scheduling difficult.

"Some schools shut down in December and January to cut down on energy costs," she said.

Whatever the method of cutting back, conserving gas and energy remain a basic responsibility of faculty and students.

"We're so used to freedom," Muller said. "We're all going to have to be forced to willingly give up some freedom so that we can accommodate each other."



TIGHT SQUEEZE: High gasoline prices and severe shortages have created a tight squeeze for many UMSL commuters. Shown above are common sights at area gas stations (photos by Wiley Price).

cinema

'Alien' combines good acting with bad script

Rick Jackoway

"In space," the advertisements will tell you, "no one can hear you scream," but in the movie theatre it is a different story.

There is a lot of screaming in "Alien" both from the screen and the audience. If it is nothing else, "Alien" is a horror film.

The setting for the film is a battered commercial space tug, and it is quite a ways from being the Starship Enterprise. But that is par for the course for this movie. This is a movie of quirks.

It is not every science fiction, space-age film that has the heroes using a net and cattle prod to catch the creature. Nor do most star a woman in the lead role.

Sigourney Weaver plays the heroine in her screen debut. She is excellent, but the skimpy script does not allow Weaver to show any real versatility.

Weaver, as Ripley seems to

know things that the rest of the crew does not. She has the sense to try to keep the alien off the ship but Dallas (Tom Skerritt) overrules her. She also has reservations about Ash (Ian Holm) which proves to be well-founded. But it is unclear whether this is women's intuition or just the normal supremacy of the antagonist.

A note: Skerritt received top-billing in the film, even though, he dies in the middle of the movie. It was probably more that Skerritt is a known star than outright male chauvinism. Skerritt was in "Ice Castles," "Turning Point," and "M.A.S.H." and about ten network television shows.

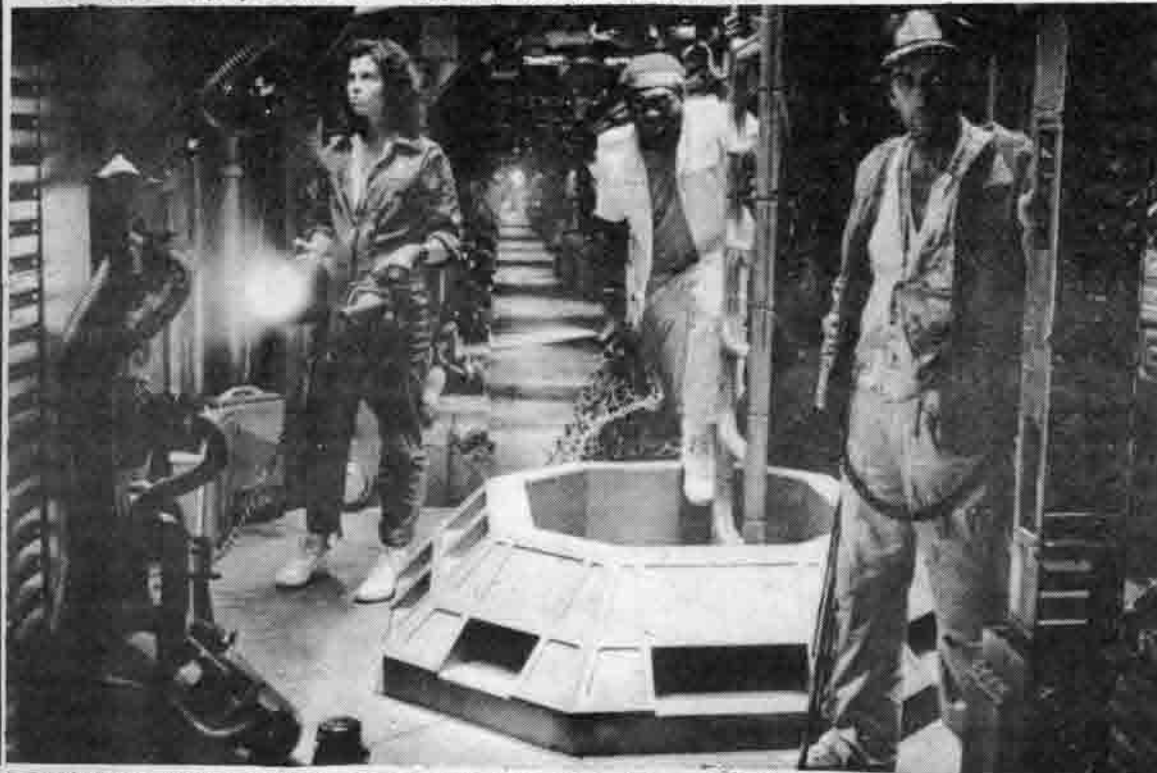
Skerritt and the other five members of the cast and crew did an admirable job. But they, too, were victims of a poor script.

There are obvious holes in the plot, probably formed from the half-hour of film that was

edited out from the time it previewed to when it came out for general release.

The plot that is left is a series of killings as each of the crew members gets killed in order. Each time a crew member goes out by himself, it is a fair bet he will get killed, and the build up does little to enhance the suspense. Only the superb visual effects create the terror as the alien attacks. Art directors Les Dilley and Roger Christian, of "Star Wars" fame, get most of the credit for the design. Although 17 people worked specifically on designing and photographing the alien.

"Alien" upholds its reputation as a fine horror film, complete with screams, deaths and superb visual effects. However, the film also displays several distracting incongruities. Weaver, Skerritt and other fine acting tip the scales favorably for this science fiction thriller.



DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?: From left to right, Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), Parker (Yaphet Kotto), and Brett (Harry Dean Stanton) search for the alien (photo courtesy of 20th Century-Fox).

Area universities run film series

Several film series are playing at area universities and colleges over the summer. All are open to the general public.

UMSL will run a seven-week series, beginning June 14 and ending July 26. Films begin at 8:15pm in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is \$1 and tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk or at the door. For more information, call 453-5148.

June 14	Lost in the Stars
June 21	Galileo
June 28	In Celebration
July 5	The Homecoming
July 12	Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris
July 19	The Man in the Glass Booth
July 26	The Maids

Washington University's film series will run from June through the middle of August. Admission is \$1.75 and films are shown at 8pm in Rebstock Hall. For more information, call 889-5998.

June 14 and 18	The Thin Man
June 21 and 25	I Never Sing for My Father
June 28	Zorba the Greek

July 2
July 5 and 9
July 12 and 16

July 19 and 23	The Bandwagon
July 26 and 30	In Cold Blood
August 2 and 6	The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother
August 9 and 13	Here Comes Mr. Jordan
	Charge of the Light Brigade
	The Grapes of Wrath
	The Fixer

Webster College will be showing nine more films this summer. All films are shown at 7 and 9pm on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Admission is \$2. The films are shown in the Winifred Moore Auditorium, located in the Webster's Administration Building. For more information, call 968-0500.

June 14-17	Julia
June 21-24	The Turning Point
June 28-July 1	Come
July 5-8	The Wind and The Lion
July 12-15	A Night at The Opera and A day at The Races
July 19-22	Doctor Zhivago (Special Showtime: 7pm only)
July 26-29	The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother
August 2-5	The Driver

Mann, Lockett chosen in June baseball draft

UMSL shortstop Skip Mann and centerfielder Jim Lockett were drafted in the fourth and twelfth rounds respectively in the June 5-6 professional baseball draft.

Mann, a 5-9, 150-pound junior, was the 102nd player chosen. He was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Lockett, a 5-10, 155-pound junior, was chosen in the twelfth round by the Chicago Cubs.

Both players achieved All-America recognition this spring. Lockett was a second-team All-America selection and Mann was honorable mention All-America for NCAA Division II in the All-America teams chosen by the American Association of College Baseball coaches.

Mann played in 42 games this spring for the Rivermen and

scored 42 runs, batted in 40 more and stole 33 bases. He batted .404 with a slugging average of .519. He is known for his superb defensive abilities.

Lockett played 41 games for the Rivermen this spring and shattered virtually every major offensive school record. He set school records with 50 runs scored, 71 hits, 13 doubles, 102 total bases, .483 batting average and .694 slugging average. He tied the school's season record for triples with six. He also stole 18 bases and fell one RBI short of the school season record, batting in 46.

Mann throws righthanded and is a switch-hitter. Lockett bats and throws left-handed. Both players are 21.

Tennis team takes third

Strong performances by sophomore Kim Valentine and freshman Janet Coats brought UMSL to a third place finish in the Missouri Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis championships last weekend in Springfield, Missouri.

Valentine won the second flight singles, defeating Ann Haken of William Jewell, 6-3, 6-2, then defeating Cecily Storm of William Woods, 7-5, 6-0 and Sue Henry of Missouri Western, 6-4, 6-2. "Kim was really playing well," UMSL coach Carol Gomes said. "It was obvious she really wanted the win. She was placing her shots extremely well."

Coats took the runner-up position in the third flight singles,

beating Jane Weaver of Northeast Missouri, 6-0, 6-0, then defeating Judy Burks of Missouri Southern 6-4, 6-1 and defeating Nanci McDonnell of William Woods, 6-0, 6-2, before losing to Chris Sumvill of Missouri Western, 1-6, 3-6 in the finals.

"Our players are very proud of their accomplishments this year," Gomes said. "In addition to a strong finish in the state tournament, we won the first trophy in women's tennis at UMSL in the Missouri Western tournament."

Missouri Western won the state tournament and Northeast Missouri State finished second. UMSL finishes its season record at 6-8.

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